Santa Anna's Proclamation.

There is an expressive silence in this document on certain topics which will not be deemed less signifiant than its annunciations on others. The war with the United States is only alluded to as an effect of the anti-republican policy of Paredes, and the Ecclesinstical Aristocracy by which he was sustained. The faction, as it is called, of Paredes and his adherents, are charged not only with having provoked the United States to aggrandize herself by the annexation of Texas, but with having involved "our people, (the Mexicans,) in the evils of a fearful invasion," and ACTS of the Twenty-Ninth Congress of the U. S. thrown the Republic into the greatest disorder for the purpose of overcoming the obstacles to the establish- James K. Polk, President; George M. Darras, Vice President; Jons

A thoroughly democratic spirit animates this proclamation, and Santa Anna avows his conviction, derivation, and Santa Anna avows his conviction, derivated from the failure of his former administration, that a secondary legislature was not conformable to the wishes of the nation, but that they "sought an occawishes of the nation, but that they "sought an occasion, in which they should be called on to take cure gineer soldiers; which company shall be composed of the pensation not exceeding the average prices for like service in was the usefulest to be sure, a helping me to keep Bruce George in the manner they should consider most proper."

The bitter fruits of the past are then ascribed to the all one hundred men. fact that the administrative forms have not been en-

Viceroys) and for this fatal movement which every means was employed to hasten, was a Congress as
the musicians, the same as those allowed by law to the musicians and postsicians of the line of the army; the said non-commissioned masters as aforesaid in Texas, to account for and pay over was a honest one in the world 'twas you!!' 'Lord, Clanson Wm means was employed to hasten, was a Congress assembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled seembled, chosen for the purpose, composed only of respectively entitled to the same clothing and other allowances as are granted by law to non-commissioned officers, privates, and musicians of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the several postmasters of the United States, of the several postmasters of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the several postmasters of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the extent required by the laws of the United States, of the Unite ops of our dioreses were declared deputies, and our establishment. tion in the settlement of internal affairs !"

How far the author of this proclamation is moved applying repairs. every citizen that highest of rights, liberty of con- purposes of this act. science, and thus become a benefictor, not to Mexico | Approved, May 15, 1846. with true glory .- Journal of Commerce.

ing from the Paducah Kentuckian of the 7th inst.: four privates. vincinity of this place on the Illinois shore, between commissioned officers, musicians, and privates shall be entia band of horse thieves and counterfeiters, and the citdragons, and that the farrier and blacksmith shall receive
nated by a definite treaty of peace, duly concluded and ratiizens of Massac and the adjoining counties, who the same pay and allowances as are allowed to an artificer fied, the number of major generals in the army shall be re-falling, year after year, into arrears of rent. The they conceive, to the necessity of taking the number of brigadier generals in the army shall be retained to two; and the number of brigadier generals shall be subject to the number of brigadier generals shall be feel, the number of brigadier generals shall be followed. Sec 3. And be it further enacted, That the said regiment the number of brigadier generals shall be followed to two; and the number of taking the number of taking the number of brigadier generals shall be followed. Sec 3. And be it further enacted, the number of brigadier generals shall be followed. Sec 3. And be it further enacted, the number of brigadier generals shall be followed. Sec 3. And be it further enacted, the number of brigadier generals shall be followed. Sec 3. And be it further enacted to two; and the number of taking the n gang, there is no doubt about there having been a most excessive and well-conected system of rascality practised in that portion of Illinois for many years past.

A few days ago, suspected persons were arrested, and confessions made by them, which have produced a great excitement, and seem likely to lead to two volence and bloodshed. The counterfeiting party raised appears and bloodshed. The counterfeiting party raised appears of the employed in constructing fortifications, making surveys of the regulators, and were proceeding to take others when they become alarmed by the overwhelming numbers of the regulating party, and they related to be same provisions for wounds and disabilities and confessions made by them, which have produced a great excitement, and seem likely to lead to violence ty strong force, and seized upon two members of the employed in constructing fortifications, making surveys to the sweet of the conterfeiting party, and they related forth to send this card forth to our numerous friends and twell-dent to the same provisions for wounds and disabilities to call the first the send that an advances and be done the same provisions for wounds and disabilities to call the first the same provisions for wounds and disabilities to call the first the same provisions for wounds and disabilities to call the first the same provisions for wounds and disabilities to call the first the same provisions for wounds and disabilities the card the hoto made a treaty with the regulators, in which they stip- on fatigue duty." ulated that several among the most prominent of the ulated that several among the most prominent of the countries should leave the country forthwith, and all the remaining members of the crew should also to be paid out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise additional second lieutenant may be allowed and accepted.

The man exerted himself, and seemed really quite remaining members of the crew should also additional second lieutenant may be allowed and accepted.

FRUAD IN Wool.—Several parcels of wool received here from the West have been found to have their weight increased and quality injored by the following process. The fleeces are opened, and the insides wet and stuffed with tags of valueless wool, and sometimes even with dart; after which they are rolled up This was the case with some of the parcels sent to at forty cents. The florin of the Austrian Empire, and o and he marked a good price against it on his catalogue; but on learning that it was American, crossed it off at once, saying he would not have it at any rate; yet was much chagrined, on looking over his purchases the next day, to find that very parcel among them. It had attracted his notice again during the progress of the sale, and not having paid much the progress of the sale, and not have been the work of an action the release of the sale from the captains of the rank of major, shall here after be made from the captains of the army; and that approved July pointments in the line, and in the general staff, which consider the filler of the army; and that approved July pointments in the line, and in the general staff, which consider the filler of the sale from the captains of the army; and that approved July pointments in the line of the sale from the captains of the army; and that approved July pointments in the line of the sale from the captains of the army; and that approved the sale from the captains of the another lot, and bid it of .- Journal of Commerce.

separation as an independent power. The Tories or contrasy natwithstanding. Loyalists are most violent in their opposition to the Loyalists are most violent in their opposition to the existing order of things, and boldly threaten dissolution, unless their wishes are gratified. Mobs, assassinations, secret organizations, daring outrages, sectarian parades, and open violence exist to an un- assembled, That the following be established as post-toutes: ments of a major of cavalry for the time being. wonted extent. The Lovalists complain that the established church has been weakened, or nearly destroyed, that barefaced demagoguery triumphs over ton in Texis, by water. public and private virtue, that eminent intellectual abilities and attainments are made to give way to shallow pretensions or lawless ignorance, that property is rendered insecure, and private rights Swartwout. ruthlessly trampled upon. The excitement and violence prevailing there indicate that the present authority of the mother country sits luosely upon her prin- Washington cipal North American colonies, and that the disaffect From Matagorda, by Caney, Preston, Peach Creek, Egypt, rendezvous, and from the place of discharge back to their honest man asked the consent of her father. Of tion has become so general that a speedy separation and Columbus, to Lagrange.

from England is no improbable event. Heretofore From Houston, by Hamblin's and Arnold's, to Washington. the Liberalists have met with a urdy opposition from Mills, Egypt, and Texana, to Victoria. the Tories, but now there is no party on which the

the commerce of the United States with the kingdom of Sardinia. This increase is owing to the successful efforts of the American Minister at Turio, Mr. Wickliffe, in inducing the leading merchants and manu- From Huntsville, by McGee's, Rankin's, Swartwout, Harfacturers of Genoa to import American produce and din's, Criswell, Hooker's, Wilson's, Ratcliff, Town Bluff, inquire how children are afflicted with them. Most export that of their own country to the United States Jasper, and Williams's, to Sabinetown. directly. As a consequence, American commerce has been relieved from the intervention of third nations, and, by the esathlishment of direct relations, anguatine.

From Crockett, by Masters', Mount Airy, Douglass, Nacogone is formented by them beyond the power of expression. An agreeable and certain cure is a tea made by pouring boiling water upon spear-mint in its green ker's, to Marshall. mented. As an instance of the increase, the article of cotton may be taken. The usual average quantity of American cotton imported into Genoa yearly has state—such mint as juleps are made of. It can be he was immediately bound over to keep the piece. Wonder of American cotton imported into Genoa yearly has state—such mint as juleps are made of. It can be he was immediately bound over to keep the piece. Wonder of American cotton imported into Genoa yearly has state—such mint as juleps are made of. It can be procured at our markets. Make it strong enough to give it a pleasant taste when sweetened. Let it be of American cotton imported into Genoa yearly has Jesup, Louislana.

BY AUTHORITY.



Passed at the first session, commencing December 1, 1845.

sion, in which they should be called on to take care gineer soldiers; which company shall be composed of the gineer soldiers; which company shall be composed of the gineer soldiers; which composed of the gineer soldiers in the gineer soldiers; which can be composed of the ginee and thirty-nine privates of the second class, or laborers; in public interests.

tirely democratic, and the sentiment is boldly avowed.

of the sergeants, or mister workmen of said company, shall tractors in Texas for service duly performed by them since night ago last Monday. I was a washing of the cups between John and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast; 'Betsey,' says I—just workmen employed by the ordered and such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such and such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like after breakfast in the such as a such like afte if there remains a sentiment of religion, time has undermined the political power of the directors of consciences.

Such a declaration from such a quarter, w.li be a waithword to all friends of religious as well as civil liberty, and in connection with the following passage, shows the determination of the writer to demolish the exorbitant political power of the Ecclesiastics. ish the exorbitant political power of the Ecclesiastics. same as those now allowed by law to the artificers employed which indeed is the gloomy iron barrier in the way of by the ordnance department; of the privates of the first class, or artificers, the offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stores and a half; of the privates of the first class, or artificers, the offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stores and a half; of the privates of the first class, or artificers, the offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stores are stored and forty-six; that is, all money collected, for postages at their offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stores are stored and forty-six; that is, all money collected, for postages at their offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stores are stored and forty-six; that is, all money collected, for postages at their offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stored and forty-six; that is, all money collected, for postages at their offices, respectively, from and after sail sixteenin of Februsian stored and forty-six; that is, all money collected, for postages at their offices, respectively. national improvement, security and glory.

"With this object (a return to the government of Viceroys) and for this fatal movement which every means was employed to hasten, was a Congress as officers ordered and continue of the latest of the same as those now allowed by law to the duty of said persons and postsicians of the line of the army; the said non-commissioned masters as aforesaid, in Texas, to account for and pay over masters as aforesaid. In Texas, to account for any pay over masters as aforesaid. In Texas, to account for any pay over masters as aforesaid. In Texas, to account for any pay over masters as aforesaid. In Texas, to account for any pay over masters as aforesaid.

nation. Leaving with scarcely a single representa-tire, the great majority of the nation, the eleven bish-

ecclesiastical cabildos were authorized to elect nine SEC 4 And be it further enasted. That the said engineer teenth of February aforesaid. others on their parts, giving to the bishops the facul- company shall be attached to and compose a part of the corps ty of appointing such proxies as they might choose, of engineers, and be officered by officers of that corps, as at certain post routes in Texas, approved the sixth of February, gospel, closed one of his charges to a jury as follows: Christy Miss Nancy to take their places, in case they should not find it present organized; they shall be instructed in and perform Anno Domini eighteen hundred and forty-six, be, and the "Finally, gentlemen, I would call your attention to Carter James W all the duties of sappers, miners, and pontoniers, and shall same is hereby repealed.
aid in giving practical instructions in these branches at the Approved, May 29, 1846. convenient to attend in person. Does not this prove aid in giving practical instructions in these branches at the abundantly that a decided endeavor was made to sup- Military Academy; they shall, moreover, under the orders plant the will of the nation, in order to give some speof the chief engager, be liable to serve by detachments, in
cies of authority to this scheme for European intervenoverseeing and aiding laborers upon fortifications or other
courts in the district of Ohio. works under the engineer department, and in supervising finished fortifications as fort-keepers, preventing it jury and

by sincere and patriotic motives, or how far his sen- | Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That the chief engineer, timents will meet with a response in the minds of his with the approbation of the Secretary of War, be authorized countrymen, the future only can reveal. From recent to regulate and determine the number, quality, form, dimentestimony of distinguished men, well acquainted with Santa Anna, we cherish a hope that he will prove true said e myany as a body of sappers, miners, and pontoniers. to his country and to liberty; that planting himself Sec. 6 And be it further enacted, That, for the fiscal year on the foundations of justice and political equality ending June thirtleth, one thousand eight hundred and fortyamong his fellow citizens, he will conduct them to the possession of a well regulated Republican government of their own choice, guaranteeing to each and and clothing of said company, and for carrying out the other

ture and the present condition of the world, and especially his intimate acquaintance with the feelings of his own people, justly create the expectation that he will act with prudence as well as energy, since a master sergeant, and two chief buglers, one adjutant, who great opportunity is afforded him of crowning his life shall be a lieutenant, one sergeant major, one chief musifor the prosecution of the existing was between the United States and cian, and ten companies: each company shall consist of one captain, one first lieuteuant, one second lieutenant, (exclusive of the adjutant lieutenant,) four sergeants, four cor- sentatives of the United States of America in Congress as-

A new war has been in progress some weeks in the SEC. 2 And he il further enacted. That the officers, non-

leased the prisoners they had taken. They then teen, entitled "An act to regulate the pay of the army when to corps.

and packed in the usual way. As it is customary for the dealers here to assort the fleeces without opening them, it is very easy for such a fraud to escape all suspicion till it is discovered by the manufacturer. suspicion till it is discovered by the minufacturer. nine cents. The florin of the southern States of Germany, England last year; and from that, or some other the city of Aug-burg, at firty-eight and one-half cents. The cause, a very strong feeling against all American lira of the Lumbaido-Venetian Kingdom, and the lira of Tuscany, at sixteen cents. The france of France, and of wool exists with some persons there. Letters by the Reigium, and the lira of Saidinia, at eighteen cents six and with the advice and consent of the Senate, in the same hogsheads are saved. A quantity of stoves, uninsured, the! large auction sales and bought very freely. of Sicily, at two dollars and forty cents. The pound of the There was one parcel which particularly pleased him, British provinces, of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, and Canada, at four dollars. And all laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed. Approved, May 22, 1846.

attention to its marks and position, he took it for scalalives of the United States of America in Congress as- who may have been taken from the line shall, in virtue of sembled, That a patent shall issue to George Mayfield for the west half and southeast quarter of section seventeen, township twenty-six, range five west, and the southwest in the staff, the said officer shall vacate such staff commission.

During the erection of one of the fire the said officer shall vacate such staff commission. Canada are engaged in a quarter of section eight, township twenty-six, range five west, sion, or he may, at his option, vacate his commission in the which Napoleon, on his arrival at Toulon, directed fierce controversy, involving the continued dependence in the district of lands subject to sale at Grenada, Missis- line. of those colonies on the British Crown, or their entire sippi, anything in the act of which this is amendatory to the Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That the aids-de-camp Approved, May 22, 1846.

IN TEXAS.

From Galveston to Houston, by water. From Galveston, by San Luis, and Velasco, to Matagorda. ted States. From Galveston to Corpus Christi, by water.

From Galveston, by Garner's, to Beaumont.

From Houst n, by Croft's, to Montgomery The present year exhibits a remarkable increase in Lone Oak, Collard's, Huntsville, and Cincinnati, to Crockett.

From Washington, by Fanthorp's, Rusk, Montgomery, the Secretary for the Department of War, may require.

Approved, June 18, 1846

From Crockett, by Masters', Mount Airy, Douglass, Nacog- one is tormented by them beyond the power of expres-

been ten thousand bales; during the first six months of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been stready imported.—European Times.

Jesup, Louislana.

From Marshall, by Jefferson, Hughes, Dangerfield, Weenemy will be exterminated in a cut up and jelly-like beau; for whenever he approaches her she sorter teans in the same of the present year eighteen thousand bales; during the first six months of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales; during the first six months of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales; during the first six months of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been shown a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year eighteen thousand below the present year eighteen thousand bales have been a girl thinks much of her of the present year ei

from Pine Bluffe, in Jefferson county, to Warren, in Bradley From Boston, by De Kaib, Savannah, Clarksville, Blossom Prairie, Paris, and Honey Grove, to Bonham.

From Bonham, by McGarra's, Dallas, and Chamber's Creek, young folks now-a-days thinks as how you knows Falls of Brassos, to Austin. From Independence, by Mound Prairie, Caldwell, and Dil-

From Lagrange, by Miller's, Cunningham's, Mount Pleasant, Bastrop, Smithwick, and Columbus, to Austin. From Austin to Genzales. From Gonzales, by Seguin and New Braunfels, to San

From Clark-ville to Fort Towson. Sec 2. And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster lighting her pipe, continued-General be, and he is hereby, authorized to continue in ope-

SEC 4. And be it further enacted, That the act establishing

tatives of the United States of America in congress assem- a member of Congress from Illinois, in the course of Davis Ira bled, That the July term of the circuit and district courts of debate, quoting the following lines as coming from Debrick M the United States in the district of Ohio, shall hereafter be the Bible : held on the third Monday of July, annually: Provided, That all actions, suits, appeals, recognizances, processes, writs, and proceedings whatever, pending or which may be pending in said courts, or returnable to the term as it now with, and disposed of at the term is fixed by this act. Approved, May 29, 1846.

CHAP. 27 .- An Act for the relief of the legal representatives of George Duval, a Cherokee India. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen- "Mr. Speaker," said a member of a legislative Francis Maryland tatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby, directed to pay to the legal representatives of George Duval, "Mr. Speaker, I would no more vote for that meaatone, but to the human race. The vicissitudes of prosperous and adverse fortune which he has repeatedly experienced, his extensive knowledge of human national experienced, his extensive knowledge of human national experienced by the Senate and House of Representatives of George Duval, "Mr. Speaker, I would no more vote for that meaning regiment of mounted rides deceased, (a Cherokee,) the just value of the *calash and sure than I would fall down and worship the golden sure than I would fall down and worship th horses of the said Duval. destroyed or taken away by citi- calf that Abraham made." "Mr. speaker," said Fell Mrs Nancy zens of the United States within the limits of the State of another member, " it was not Abraham that made

Approved, June 6, 1846. *Clerical error: corrected by the joint resolution of June 19, 1843.

for the prosecution of the existing war between the United States and the republic of Mexico," and for other purposes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre- God." hereby is, authorized to appoint, by and with the advice and

all the remaining members of the crew should also take up the line of march in a short time—so soon as take up the line of march in a short time—so soon as take up the line of march in a short time—so soon as take up the line of march in a short time—so soon as take up the line of march in a short time—so soon as the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That when volunteers of the quantum additional second licetenant may be allowed and accepted.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That would be updated and accepted they can adjust their business and get ready to move. If this arrangement is carried out—and there is no doubt but that it will be—that section of Illinois will be relieved from a sore grievance. We are glad to whole country is aroused, and some scenes of violence which the President may deem necessary on the line of communication with Oregon, and a sum not whole country is aroused, and some scenes of violence to the shedding of blood.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That wend volunteers of the quantum additional second licete and accepted.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That wend volunteers of the quantum additional second licetes and out-buildings were put into good order. In two or three rent days, be not sufficient to provide for supplying, quartering, transporting, the submitted states in such numbers that the officers of the quantum additional second liceter company and additional second liceter and accepted.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That when volunteers of the quantum additional second licetes and out-buildings were put into good order. In two or three rent days, be not sufficient to provide for supplying, quartering, transporting, way. The Duke, on his next visit, said, "Well, the late of the quantum additional second licetes and out-buildings were put into good order. In two or three ended, altendance, it shall be learned to provide for supplying, quartering, transporting way. The Duke, on his next visit, said, "Well, and the president Provided, That the said officers shall be allowed the same pay and emoluments as are now allowed to officers of the same descriptions and grades in those departments, respecand continue in service only so long as their services shall be required, in connexion with the militia and volunteers,

the United States be, and he hereby is, authorized to appoint o'clock, and was soon reduced to ashes. It has been as many additional assistant adjutant generals, not exceeding occupied mainly as a storehouse. Mr. Jenks loses and be charged with the same duties, as those now authorized valued at \$1200, and owned by C. M. Valleau, are by law: Provided, That these additional appointments shall among the ruins. N. E. Janney lost 100 crates of continue only so long as the exigencies of the service may queensware—insured. The main loss is in hemp, of

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That promotion in the quartermaster's department, to the rank of major, shall here-

of the major general commanding the army in time of war may be taken from the line, without regard to rank; and the advanced from the ranks, and wrote to his dictation. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress subalterns of the army, who shall have the pay and emolu-Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, 'That the allowance for shall have no need of sand." This remark, together

month, during the time he shall be in the service of the Uni-From Galveston, by Chambersio, John's, and Liberty, to sioned officers, musicians, and privates of volunteers and ant in Portugal, and governor-general in Illyria. militia, when called into the service of the United States, shall be entitled to receive fifty cents, in lieu of subsistence From Velasco, by Brazutta, Columbia, Orozimbo, Big Creek, and twenty-five cents in lieu of forage for such as are moun-Richmond, San Felipe, Centre Hill, and Cedar Creek, to ted, for every twenty miles, by the most direct route, from

Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That the colonel or inquired how much money he could bring the bride. senior officer of the ordnance department is authorized to enlist for the service of that department as many master ar-British Ministry can rely for support in the event of From Washington, by Independence, Brenham, Sieper's cers, armorers, carriage makers, blacksmiths, and laborers, as satisfied. morers, master carriage makers, master blacksmiths, artifi- would give her a puff in his paper. The father was

> CHILDREN TROUBLED WITH PIN WORMS .- A mother not knowing what pin worms are, would do well to likely she will find that her own little, pale, uneasy yourself," was the reply, "the butter is plenty strong

From Boston, by Mossesville, to Fulton, Arkansas, and Aunt Sally Spain's Notions on the Hon-

esty of "Niggers." "You need'nt be a tellin' me nothin' 'bont the honesty of niggers, Tom," said Aunt Sally Spain; "you everything, just 'cause your daddy, the old fool, had warded. money enough to give you a college education. I knows more bout niggers, a great sight, than you does bout all that drotted Latin and Greek what Anderson Mrs Marga-Hays Robert or Steyou're allers spouting at a body. I reckon you never hurd me tell of my old nigger 'oman Betsey I''

Avres B M
Adair W C

I acknowledged I never had, and the old lady, after Abel Harmon

"Well, Betsey and I was forch up together by my ration such portions of the present mail service in Texas, poor old daddy, and I think from the time we fust Boyce Mary A established under its former laws, upon any of the foregoing could eleverly run 'bout, we was the thickest of any- Bradley Hugh J 2 Sec 3 And be it further enacted, That the Postmaster a keeping house for me now nigh on forty year, and Beck W M SEC 3 And be it further enacted, That the pay and rations General be, and he is hereby, authorized to pay mail con- I never ketch her with nothin' of mine 'twill a fort- Bower Miss Amanda

Possum Hollow, Va., July 6, 1846.

BIBLE READING OF PUBLIC CHARACTERS.-Lord Cravens John P Kenyon, who understood law rather better than the Clark Caleb the example of the Roman Emperor Julian, who was so distuinguished for the practice of every Christian Dickman M F Darby John virtue that he was called Julian the Apastle."

But we need not leave our own country for similar Daviess Miss S C SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represen-examples among our legislators. We find Mr. Hodge, Davis

" While yet the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

Two members of a state Legislature, at the close of Dickens a John C xists, shall have day therein, and be heard, tried, proceeded the session, addressed a circular to their constituents : "We hope the course we have pursued and the votes Eaton Miss Nancy J we have given will meet your approbation. We Edwards J W Edgar Samuet hope you will say to us, as Nathan said to David, Elliot J W 'Well done, good and faithful servants.' "

the golden calf, it was Nebuchadnezzar." An editor of one of our newspapers, when giving an obituary Grey James Gay Amelia Ann notice of a worthy man, remarked—"we may say of Gold John Gaston Dr J M pressed it-'An honest man is the noblest work of Hathaway JF

One of our own city editors, himself a clergyman Henderson Dr Anorner War in Illinois. - We copy the follow- porals, two buglers, one farrier, one blacksmith, and sixty- sembled, That the President of the United States be, and he too, refers to Daniel as having persecuted the Saints before he became a Christian .- Cist's Advertiser.

> ANECDOTE OF THE DUKE OF PORTLAND .- The Duke Horn Miss Lavinia SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the President of seed and wood from the plantations for repairing the United States may limit the privates in any volunteer gates and buildings. The Duke rode over frequently.

rank of major, and one assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain, one assistant commissary, with the rank of captain, one surgeon, and one assistant surgeon, for each ishment; but a happy fellow he was, when, on applytwo .- W. Howett.

FIRE. - A most destructive fire took place yesterday tively; that they be subject to the rules and articles of war, morning in the upper part of the city. The Hemp Warehouse, occupied principally by G. W. Jenks, Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That the President of was discovered to be on fire about half-past three which 3,500 bales are destroyed. The Union Insu-

During the erection of one of the first batteries against the English, he asked whether there was a thrown up by the bail. "Well," said the writer, "I From New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, to Galves- clothing to each non-commissioned officer, musician, and pri- with the coolness with which it was made, fixed the vate of volunteers shall be three dollars and fifty cents per attention of Napoleon, and made the fortune of the sergeant. This man was Junot, afterwards Duke of Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, That the non-commis- Arbautis, Colonel-general of the Hussars, command-

A WISC FATHER .- One of our exchanges tells a story of an editor out west, who wished to marry a the period of leaving their homes, to the place of general blue-eyed damsel in his neighborhood, and like an course, the old man, as every prudent papa should do,

> A Coquett.-When I hear of a coquette's marriage, says Richter, I am reminded of the Doge's custom of marrying Venice to the sea, which, despite of the ceremony, is as free to all flags as before.

VIGOROUS BUTTER .- " Shall I help you to the butter ! " enough to help itself."

LIST OF LETTERS

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CIGARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF, PIPES, &c. A Voice from the Tobacco Emporium, Opposite Browning's Hotel, Washington St., Indianapolis.



To all who smoke, or chee, or smaff,
With proce I've tried you long enough;
Now to Parnassus' heights sublime,
I'll mount, and try a puff in thyme:
CIGARS Pre brought to Indiana,
Of every name throughout Havana:
The pride and glory, inter alia,
Principe, Byron, Big Regalia,
Cheroote, Plantation, Panatilla,
La Mahonesa, Grand Antilla,
Industria, los Cazudores,
Magnolia, Cubrey, Pastodores,
El Lobregat and Reonada, La Norma, Star Brand, Paz Canonce,
Amigos, Trigos, Macaronis,
Et cetera: A noble treat! Where Whig and Democrat may meet In friendly sautation greet, And ending all their strifes infernal,

TOBACCO, cut, plug, lump, and twist, I've got the choicest and the best. To moist the salivary gland, Of every kind, shape, size, or brand, That Cuba or Kentucky yields Virginia or Missouri's fields. Should patrons but prove kind, the next is, I'll have the honey dem from Texas. Lastly, know all whom't concerns, To sasets upon the cheapest terms, My SNUPES are of the genuine sort To make the duliest Hoosier snort! Keep him from sleep at work on Monday, Or snoring in a church on Sunday! Good scented Black and Brown Roppee, And Tickle-dum and Tickle dec! Scotch high-dried, Maccabau far famed, And Irish Blackguard, fitly named— One pinch of each, brains, heart, and liver Will shake and make you bless the giver. And here my patrons, kind and true, I end my song by blessing you: Long days of joy, long nights of peace,
Be yours, to smoke and chew and sneeze!
Mine be the ambition of deserving
To be your caterer,
RICHARD IRWING.

Together sit and smoke fraternal.

Ale, Porter, Stout, &c. Know ye who think that smoking's dry,
I've got a bountiful supply
Of Ale and Porter, fresh from London?
One draught at noon, and eke at sun-down,
From all the fleshly ills that plague you,—
Will save Dyspepsia, Fever, Ague:
Or if the English chance to fail,
Close to it stands my Scotch-brewed Ale—
Thou sovereign Balin of Gilead, hall!
Warm'd by a pint of thee, the sick
In death will renovated kick!
The lame take up his bed and walk! The lame take up his bed and walk! The blind will stare—the dumb will talk! The bind will stare—the doubt will talk:
The old feel young, strike up a canter,
Hop, skip, and jump, like Tam O'Shanter!
Now at this host of virtues rare
Should any sceptic dubious stare,
Plain facts are better than debating— "The proof of pudding's in the eating;"
So to be brief, in fine I'm thinking,
The proof of liquor's in the drinking!
I say it's good—who dates deny it?

I challenge all to come and try it!
RICHARD IRWING. LASTS AND PEGS. JUST received, the best assortment ever brought to this city, of Lasts of every size, Pegs, Boot Trees, Crimping Boards, Clamps, &c.

Clamps, &c.

ALSU—5,000 ibs. of the best Spanish Sole Leather, together with Morocco of all kinds—pearl, flesh-colored, bronze, &c. Also, pink and white Lining Skins, deer and goat Binding Skins, Calf, Kip, and Upper Leather, &c., all of which will be sold chesper than the cheapest, by

Dean; for whenever he approaches her she sorter leans of the latest styles and proposed in thick a sick kitten to a hot brick."

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J. K. SHARPE, at the layers

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BUSINESS CARDS.

JOHN B. THOMPSON, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

KETCHAM & STEVENS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

WILL practice in the United States Courts, as well as in the Courts of the State. They will attend to collections entrus ed to them, in any part of the State. HOUSE JOINERY. THE undersigned has permanently located himself in the city of Indianapoles, with the view of carrying on the above business. From his long experience, he feels confident that he will be able to give satisfaction to all who may give him employment. Without wishing to disparage others who are following the same business, he hopes to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. His shop is on Illinois street, two squares south of the Palmer House.

H. J. BRADLEY. Dyeing and Scouring Establishment. L FREVERT, Madison, ladiana, has opened a new establish-ment, and is prepared for Dyeing, Scouring, and Renovating Silk Dresses, Shawle, these, Coats, and all kinds of wearing apparel, in the neatest and most approved style. He will in no case make any All work will be received by the subscriber and returned in good order, and as quick as circumstances will permit, without any charge for carriage.

A. A. LOUDEN, Agent,

25 3m

Rlinois street, Indianapolis.

SOMETHING NEW. THE subscribers having purchased the flat establishment of H. F. Miller, offer the entire stock on hand at greatly reduced prices. Prepar tions are making to manufacture and keep constantly on hand, every variety of FASHIONABLE HATS and CAPS, not to be exceeded by any establishment in the State, and at the lowest prices, for cash or approved produce. The subscribers are determined to accommodate the public, if superior articles, and low prices will do it; and all may rest assured that every article shall be all that it is warranted, as none but superior workmen will be employed. They solicit

a trial from the public at large. Sept. 1, 1846. 27-4f Sept. 1, 1846. B. ARMITAGE & CO. DENTAL SURGERY. D. P. HUNT, thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to him for the last four years in this place, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends, and the pub ic generally, that he is prepared to per-form all necessary operations for the preservation of the natural teeth and gums, and to insert artificial teeth on pivot or plates, with or without artificial gums, and whole or half sets by suction or tmospheric Pressure. He would say to Country Dentists that he will fill any order for

go d plate, spiral springs, &c., at a reasonable rate. Office on Illinois street, first door north of Washington, west side. 24tf REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

And Architectural Office,

On Meridian street, fourth door south of Norris's block. The subscriber having opened an office for the purchase and sale of real property, offers his services to the community in that capacity. He will keep books for the registry of property for sale; no charge will be made (except for advertising) until sale be made through his instrumentality; then charges moderate.

Persons having property for sale are invited to bring on their description and have it brought into notice through this agency office.

Plans and specifications for public or private buildings furnished, Plans and specifications for public or private buildings furnished,

as usual, with despatch. Indianapolis, Oct. 24, 1845. JOHN ELDER. PROTECTION. THE undersigned having been appointed agent for Indianapolis, of the Lexington Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company of Kentucky, will take at moderate premiums all risks usually taken by

The above named Company was chartered in the year 1836 with a capital paid in of 300,000 dollars, and has acquired a high reputation for its prompt adjustment of losses. Its directory is as follows: J. W. Hunt, President; John Brand, W. S. Waller, M. C. Johnson, Thomas C. Orear, Richard Pindell, and D. M. Craig, Directors; and Thomas B. Baxter, Secretary. 25-4f JOHN W. HAMILTON, Agent.

CHEAPER THAN EVER! JAMES SULGROVE respectfully announces to his old customers and the public, that he is determined to sell articles in his line of business as cheap as they can be so d by any other establishment in Indiana. Persons in want of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS of all kinds, SADDLE and CARPET BAGS, TRUNKS, WHIPS, or any artic e in his line, are requested to call and see his assoriment. Now manufacturing, a lot of full Spanish Saddles, a very superior article.

Also, just received, a select lot of Stirrups, Trees, Plush, Webb Trace Chains, Buckles, Hames, &c., all of which will be sold for a very small advance on cost. At his old stand, two doors east of Wheat and other kinds of mcrchantable produce will be received at market prices in payment for any of the above articles 73

SADDLERY, TRUNKS, &c. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has again commenced the manufacture of all kinds of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, all kinds of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, TRAVELLING BAGS, COLLARS, and all other articles pertaining to the business, which will be warranted equal to the best in the city, both as regards materials and workmanship. All kinds of merchantable produce will be taken at the highest market prices in exchange for saddlery, which shall be sold at the lowest cash prices. Shop on Washington street, Indianapolis, a few doors east of the Palmer House. WM. ECKERT.

N. B.—Cash will be paid for 160 bushels deer's hair.

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SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c. J. J. BUGH informs the public that he is now prepared, at his new establishment, on Washington street, a few doors west of the Journal Printing Office. to furnish the best and most substantial SADDLES and HARNESS of all patterns, TRUNKS, PORTMANTEAUS, and CARPET and SADDLE BAGS, all of which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash or produce.

TAKES pleasure in informing the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity that he has now in his employ the very best workmen in the country, and has on hand and is constantly receiving the best of stock, which he will manufacture to order. He superintends al his work, and none is allowed to go out unless

His New Style of French Boots are superior to any ever offered in this market, and for beauty, durability, and cheapness dely competition. In every department he guarantees satisfaction. He desires all to give him a call and examine his work.

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE subscriber has now in his employ the very best work-men the country affords, and has on hand a large quantity of the finest stock of Leather, selected by himself expressly for this market. He will now manufacture Boots and Shoes of every description and style, warranted to perform well, and ut such prices as cannot fail to suit. He particularly desires The Attention of the Ladies.

as he is determined that none of the common paper concerns, so much puffed, shall begin to match with his, either in softness, durability, style, or cheapness. As they value their lives, health, and appearance, he advises, at this season of the year especially, that they be need and comfortable under foot. They shall certainly be writted in court formal.

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Persons preferring imported Boots and Shoes, are informed that he has on hand an extensive assortment selected by himself; and being practically familiar with the business, all may rest assured that he has none that he cannot recommend as superior to those generally sold. All desirous to be pleased in bargains, are invited to give him a call. He is still at the old stand, opposite Washington Hall, two doors west of Fom inson's drug store, ready to wait on and suit his customers. Don't forget his low prices.

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A. KNODLE.

WEAVER & WILLIAMS,
Undertakers and Coffin-Makers,
RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public that
they have removed to their new warehouse, just west of
their old one. They are now prepared to furnish all articles of Cabinet Furniture, elegant, costly, or cheap, to suit
the taste of purchasers. They will also pay prompt and
particular attention to inneral arrangements, and will
undertake the whole or any part thereof; furnish a one or
two-horse hearse, carriages, &c., at the shortest notice. As
they keep ready made coffins on hand, they will be able to
furnish the same promptly, and at lower than the usual rates. They
will make coffins to order on the shortest notice, either day or night,
and wil in every way guarantee to give satisfaction. One of the
firm can always be found, out of business hours, at his residence,
directly in the rear of the ware house. WEAVER & WILLIAMS,

JOSEPH I. STRETCHER, Undertaker and Coffin-Maker, RESPEC's FULLY informs the citizens of Indianapolis and its vicinity that he will give his attention to the above business, with a view to release the friends of deceased persons from the indispensable trouble attending the death of a friend, and would state that he is prepared to undertake the whole business of funerals, if desired, or any part thereof, on reasonable terms: such as furnishing either a one or two horse hearse, built after the most approved style. Also, carriages, and every other requisite pertaing to the business.

J. I. S. would further state that he will make his charges reasonable. able to persons in the country. Attendance at all hours. Should he fail in any of the above engagements, no charge will be male.

LIGHT AND PERFECTION. E. HEDDERLY, from a succession of experiments to which he has devoted much time and expense, has discovered the precise ingredients and their appropriate quantities to produce C.2NDLES in every respect superior to any heretofore made. He is also enabled to sell them at reduced prices, especially his No. Twos, than which no article gives a better and clearer light. He solicits a trial from the citizens generally, confident that they will give entire satisfaction.

LaRD OIL, at the lowest prices, constantly on hand.

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THE MAMMOTH STABLE IS IN FULL BLAST! It may be called the Horar's Paradise; for the graded ground floors, the sweet scented hay, the abundance and goodness of the various grains, the pure and sparkling water, all combine to make it one of the most commodious, cool in summer and warm in winter stables in the world. Is a mule dimensions the world. Is ample dimensions, covering acres of ground, is only equalled by the great care and skull with which horses are treated.

New Carriages, &c. on hand to order. Call and see for yourselves, gentlemen.

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JOHN LISTER.

1.4k. It is of the same quality as used on this paper, and is warranted to be a first rate article. It is put up in 20 and 25 lb. kegs, and will be sold at 25 cents per pound. Kegs 50 cents. It will be sold for cash only, and in current funds. Orders, post paid, will be promptly attended to, when accompanied by the cash.

22-tf E. HEDDERLY.

CASH FOR RAGS.

50,000 POUNDS of good clean Rags wanted, for which I will paper for them at reduced prices.

C. B. DAVIS.

Bookseller, opposite Browning's Hotel.

CASH FOR RAGS. 50,000 POUNDS of good clean Rags wanted, for which the highest market price will be paid in Cash, or in paper at reduced prices, by 27 D. CRAIGHEAD.

CASH FOR FLAX SEED. WILL pay the highest market price in cash for good cleen Fiax Seed, delivered at the City Shoe Store, sign of the Big Boot. 102 J. H. OGLESBY.

LARD WANTED. THE subscriber will purchase all the Lard brought to him, readmable prices for cash and goods. 48 E. HEDDERLY.

TO FARMERS.